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## CANON LEDDON, of St. Paul's, London, Mr. Giadstone's personal friend, will, it is thought, be Bishop Jackson's successor.

GEN. SHERMAN, while he is in Washingon, ought to hunt up that letter which he
says proves that Jeff Davis wanted to

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make himself dictator of the Southern

London Truth tells the story of a noble- Tennessee's Greatest Patriot, Andrew man who voted for making boycotting a Jackson-Wild Scenes-Van Buren's criminal offense, vet last week took his enstom away from a butcher who opposed home agriculture by selling New Zealand

girls. The proportion of males to female

a step toward the organization of a Ni successful it all other efforts fail. It con health matters. His bill, introduced in the Senate yesterday, will be found in another

Miss Brotherton, denies that Miss Ma Anderson is the heroine. She says that "Miss Brotherton" "is not a portrait of any living person whatever. She is an attempt to handle an artistic proble namely, the transformation of a mere beauty success into an artistic success, an

## As an illustration of unjust discrimic tion in freight rates the Philadelphia Reand points out that to assist in reimbur ing the Pennsylvania Railroad Compa for earryin; the grain of the Weste States to the seaboard at \$3 per ton le than cost, the farmers of Pennsylva every ton of grain they send to Philac gent for railroad commissions and inte

state railroad laws. THE perils of childhood from disease are clearly and forth by the Pittsburg Dis patch, which upon official data states that of 1.000,000 children ushered into li-

her own area. The area of the British co o Asia; but if the area of the native feuda of the United Kingdom itself, 120,72 miles, then the area of the British en pire exceeds that of the Russian by abo 300,000 square miles, and it covers with!

Mr. Julian Hawyhoung answers in the ! Boston Transcript, with what the New ! York Tribune terms somewhat unneces ing friends of Margaret Fuller who object ter printed in his biography of his father,

\$10,000 from Leland Stanford for preaching a funeral sermon in view of the body of his dead son. He said of the deceased of his dead son. He said of the deceased, who had died in Europa, that "aithough gives a lively account of the extraordinary so young, he was tall and graceful as some scene that was enacted there. History farnishes a faithful record of President some masters would have chosen to chief some masters would have chosen to chisel doubtless regretted that he let it go so far on that day. His idea was that he was the soft and gentle as an angel's, yet dreamy as the visions of a seer; with broad, white forshead, home of a radiant soul. He resome masters would have chosen to chisel forshead, home of a radiant soul. He reminds us of the beautiful Joseph, 'a godly person and well favored.'

Think of him as a rapt listener

Think of him as a rapt Think of him as a rapt listener to the mature conversations of such men as Sir Joseph Hooker, Sir William Jenner, Baron Bothschild, Dr. Schliemann, and Gen. di Cesnola, etc., asking or answering questions. It was the reproduction of Christ among the doctors at the age of twelve." Ten thensand dollars accomplished a great deal when thus it moved a noted parson to bissphemy, to likening a wary ordinary young man to the Christ, son of the living God—God Himself.

Take Dean 19,007 people around the Wilt was the greater part of it drunk and disorderly. The backwoods the State to be \$4,876,608, all of which the State school fund. The school fund amounts to \$9,239,318, an increase of \$65,160 during the year. The school revenue last year was fair prospect that he will soon by an impationt, and cursed and velled. Some of the waiters were knocked down. The carpate part of the waiters were knocked down. The carpate part of the waiters were knocked down. The carpate part of the waiters were knocked down. The carpate part of the waiters were knocked down. The carpate part of the state to be \$4,876,608, all of which states to be \$4,876,608, all of

## JEFFERSON'S

Madison, Adams and

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the place. His appointment meets with the approval of the bar and the people because he is up to the Jeffersonian standard of fitness for official position. He is honest and is well qualified.

Sr. Peressuum, according to recent census, has a population of 82,000, of whom 253,000 only are natives. There are only 11,000 heads of families with independent means, and there are latonous designation of the condition nat assumed to create more enthusiasm van anything size. The ladies went wild bout Mrs. Madison. One incident at the

liview. Washington was small then

OLD PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNS. nt at that day, and a man named Mont-smet, who belonged to a Tory family in faryland, made trusself very odious by us a huge scrap-book of campaign clip-ings, many of which afford a curious in-ight into the history of early Presidential ying that Madason ought to be hung be crowd used him pretty roughly onglag out an eye and breaking his nose ties, and his poetry was as wretched on as now, and even more voluminous, here is one song with the a palling num-"The British baving burned the capitol HE INAUGURATION OF MR. JAMES MONBOR. er of twenty-siz verses, said to have been any on the day of Harrison's inaugura-ma. Three of these are here given to 1817, took place in Congress Hall. His organal speech was made from an ele of platform at the east end of the cap b, which was then being rebuilt. Mr

low t at Perasus must have been turned ouroe rode in a carriage drawn by two hite horses, followed by an immense pro-asion. There were two batteries of arillery in line. There was a brilliant scene a the Senate Chamber. Many richly-ressed ladias occupied chairs on the Sen-te floor, the Senators standing. All the oreign digolfaries were there, as well as That brings the people's rule.

"We've be cabins and we've cider. And of countins plenty, too, And there's our patient rider Who won at Tippecanoe. 'We'll put him in the White House.
For se's lonest and he's true;
He's not a man for rows;
But he fought at Tippe nance."

In his account of the scenes at

ne Supreme Court indges, including hief justice Marshall, who administered he cath of onice. After the ceremonies here was more artiker firing than I have ver hears at any inauguration pince, hery was a perfect year at the navy yard and causeons becomed in the public grounds. posite the capitol." Capt. Armistead gives a graphic account crats were so wild with Joy over the ex-pulsion of "coonery" from the White House that they made the echoes ring IE INAUGURATION OF JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, the House, though he jour gro shandoned American politics to engage in the occu-pation of pinching the British lion's tall, ratulation of Mr. Adams. "I have never cen any account of it," said the venerable

retulation of Mr. Adams. "I have never een any account of it," said the venerable aptain, "but I can tail you that there was benty of rowdyism on that day. Why, then Gen, Jackson came forward and book hands with Mr. Adams, a man in the crowd waved his hat and called out, Three cheers for Jackson!" He was very rulk, and there were plenty of other drunken people there and they cheered for Jackson. About a dozen men were so hoisy that the police had to tale them out of the capitol, and the confusion was terrible. That night while the inauguration hall was going on crowds walked along the attention of pinching the British lion's tail. "Richelien" wrote that the scene was the capital. "A drunken white man painted like an Indian, with a huge ring through his nose, yelled and swore. Ladles stood at richly carriained vindows and waved their handkerchiefs at reciling ruffians." "There are two Democratic balls this evening," he adds; "one at Carusi's saloon for the aristocracy of locofocodom, which is \$10 a ticket, and one at the National Theater for the buttendom of Democracy. This is half price." all was going on crowds walked along he streets and sang Jackson campaign ongs. Several pistol shots were fired. "There's one thing about Polk's inau-guration," said Capt Armistead, "that's he saloons were kent open all night, and here were any number of fights.

the only inauguration day on which it rained in Washington. There was enow on the ground when Pierce was inaugu-rated, in 1853, but no rain. Polk stood under an nubrella and read his ridress. There were 20,000 ladies out that day, but the rain dispersed many of them." toung desperatoes, sons of farmers in neighboring counties, rode round the town all night burnshing and tuging. At night there was a general low in 2 har-room, in which brass anches, clubs and knives were used. the rain dispersed many of them." OTHER INAUGURATIONS. It was Don Piatt who once testified that

everal persons were badly harf, but for a conder nobody was killed. The next da, was reported that Henry Clay had been was reported that Henry Clay had been be had been in Washin ton at four inaubot at while on his way from the ingurals, but fen so little interest in the disgurals but fen so little interest in the dis big rumor was false. Newspapers had his room to witness them. Such apathy of then begun to make much of such is in striking contrast to the eagerness of and government agent, each shall name things, and very little was said about these. Capt. Armistead, who relates that he came ten men to decide the true value of sales. isgraceful scenes."

"But neshing took place in Washin ton though he had rheumatism and hobbled at would equal the scenes that took on crutches, to see President Taylor induce at the incommendation of lackson. that day, as well as of those that marked the inanguration of Pierce, auchanan, Lincoln, Grant, Hayes and Garseld. But, lenly come to the capitol. One-half of he men had their pantaloons in their boots, and some of them were pistols in will be left to some observant of the pre ent age to entertain rising generations with personal recollections of the period

and the hotels and poardinghouses could not hold the crowds. It was the biggest warm of visitors ever seen here before, most of the visitors being from the South and West, Tennessee being especially ilminating in war and a reorganized reand the Tribune says, by way of response and answer, that "the praise which has been bestowed upon Margaret Fuller was not, perhaps, sufficiently discriminating—she was, in some directions, greatly overrated, as were many men of her time and quarry; but she was very far from being lasmal frand, as Mr. Hawihorne hastily her."

Panson Newman, of New York, Gen. Grant's pet consulate inspector, received \$10,000 from Leland Stanford for preach—size and answer that "the praise which has been in the procession had hickory-bark bridles. Such yelling you never hard bridges. Such yelling you never hard bridges. Such yelling you never hard like many American citizans, he has been in turn a Whig, a Bemocrat, a Whig, a Know-Nothing, a Bemocrat, a Whig, a Know-Nothing, a Bemocrat, a Whig, a Readjuster, "But I santial demonstrations. He keep his hat off and smiled jat the crowd of yellers. Go in, Andy; we put you there!" and "Give 'em h—l, Andy' were some of the expressions beard, all of which the general monotonous antedeluvians who have voted for Democracy with the unvarying inevitableness of the dull thud, "since the days of Jackson." He raildly confessed that, like many American citizans, he has been in turn a Whig, a Bemocrat, a Whig, a Readjuster, "But I wan inke a who have voted for Democracy with the unvarying inevitableness of the dull thud, "since the days of Jackson." He raildly confessed that, like many American citizans, he has been in turn a Whig, a Bemocrat, a Whig, a Readjuster, "But I wan in the procession had hickory back bridges. Such yelling you never heard, as Mr. Hawihorne hastily had been the tribe of India.

Panson Newman, of New York, Gen.

Pump, Pump, Pump. Your heart is the busiest pump in the world, pumping all the time; never stop-ping until you die. It pumps blood. Every four minutes all the blood in your system passes through your heart. Blood is the vital fluid. Impoverish it and you die. Invigorate it, and you are hearty and joylul. There must be iron in the blood, or you are pale and puny. Brown's from Bitters is the most efficient prepara-tio: of iron; gentle, powerful and reli-

## MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1885.

with their muddy boots and called for whisky. There was nobody to keep or-der, a d con usion reigned. A military officer in uniform came into the crowd and tried to restore order, but he was

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

A Canadian View of the American-Brit- A General Lack of Confidence All

with dispatches for Wolseley. He fell in with armed natives at some well on roats, who treated him in a friendly way. The tion. Other wagons were loaded with miniature log cabins and hard-cider barcountry for eighty miles out from Korti is open, but beyond that point it is danger-ous from the caravans of the Mahdi. ons from the caravans of the Makdi.

These caravans frequently crosed to road. The native guide messenger fur their stated that he had been sent from Gakdul to purchase produce of the natives, but he returned without anything and besides reported that he had been badly treated. British scouts captured four natives who had left Metamneh Jam any 2d with goods for Merawi. These our 2d, with goods for Merawi. These report that a detachment of Gen. Gordon's troops are at Shendy. The Mahdi's force at Metamneh is 2000 strong. Majlietchner, with a few men, was scouting in the direction of Abu Halia, He captured a small perty of nations with tured a small party of natives with cam-els. He went in pursuit of a convoy of seventy camels and fifty natives on their way to the Mandi. The natives at first showed fight, but dispersed, ottering loud cries. When the English charged them

> THE CONGO QUESTION. merican Members Merely Ornament Members of the Conference,

Benux, January 9.- The National G e says the American delegates to the ngo Conference explicitly disavow an ention on the part of the United State o be responsible for the execution of the esolutions of the conference on account drawing taken part in the deliberations. SALISBURY DISSATISPIED.

The Government Condemned for Wesk, Vacidating Policy. London, January 9.—The Marquis of aliabury. Conservative leader in th House of Lords, has written a letter to the colonial policy. The nation, he says, finds itself opposed by European coalition, and the colonies are justly dissatisfied at the government's failure to prepent Germany nnexing contiguous territory.

THE MEXICAN STAMP LAW. The Old Act Abolished, and a New One City or Mexico, January 9 .- The old stamp law, so unpopular and oppressive to commerce, has been abolished and a new law established. By it the stamp tax

on all retail sales, merchandise, mortgage on import duty, foreign wines and liquors, ten per cent, and on sales of native wines and liquors, four per cent. There is a special tax on tobacco. On playing cards there is a tax of fifty per cent. Articles destined for exportation are not liable to stamp, nor are retail sales of articles neces-Severe penalties will be imposed for in-traction of the law. It is believed the new law will be a relief to commerce.

TRISH POLITICS.

The Central Council of the Irish No Homal League Bissolved.

DUBLIN, January 9.—The municipal au-thorities of Clonnel presented Parnel with the freedom of the city.

At Relfast o-day the Central Council of the Irish National League was dissolved it averted that it was unable to act in har mony with the Irish Parliamentary party, and felt bound to resent the arbitrary action of Parnell in connection with the lectoral contest in Tipperary,

CABLEGRAMS.

Paris, January 9 .- The first thing Mms

Roms, January 9.—Archbishop Croke's activity in the Tipperary election contest is attracting attention here in church ciris attracting attention here in churc-cles. His conduct finds little favor. Roue, January 9 .- King Humbert cor

Tonosro, January 9.—During the past year the total number of immigrants ar-ilying in the province was 87,350, against 97,515 the previous year. Of the total number 58,894 went to the United States. Liverroot, January 9.—John S. D. Wolf & Co., who failed yesterday, had a large amount of capital invested in mines, alate quarries and other property in North

Deputy Minister of Indian Affairs, says there is no truth in the sensational reports telegraphed to the American sapers respecting the story that Louis Riel was inciting the Indians to reballion in the

New Year's Address of the Berlin Authorities.

Northwest:

Tonorro, January 9.—Morris Lary, the man with a glass eye, came here some months ago from Detroit, and started an agency for the collection of accounts. He increased this several tubs of punch were carried outside the house, the crowd followed, and that was the only way the roughr could be gotten out of the White Houle. That was a lively year for boarding house-keepers. Many who came to the inauguration were after offices, and they staid here for weeks, some of them of the many articles.

Stamp Act Repealed.

Northwest:

Tonorro, January 9.—Morris Lary, the man with a glass eye, came here some months ago from Detroit, and started an agency for the collection of accounts. He ingratiated himself into the good graces of tradesment and others, and has departed to the Sales leaving creditors to the amount of 110,000. He is well known in Pittsburg and the West.

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RAILROAD DISASTER.

Fireman and Engineer Killed-Passe

eft Hunter's Point last night, was deraile

300 Remnants of Fancy Silks. 475 Remnants of Colored Gros Grain Silks, Rhadsimirs as 397 Remnants of Black Gros Grain Silks and Satins. 282 Remnants of Black and Colored Velvets.

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price \$2.

1050 yards Colored Satia Duchess at \$1.50 a yard, former price \$2.50.

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260 yards Colored Gros Grain Silk, reduced one-third of regular yards.

You can buy this week our finest Squirrel-lined Circular for \$25, former price \$66.

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Our finest Plush and Brocade Velvet Long Bolmans at \$50, were \$100 each.

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Your choice of fifty beautiful Short Dolmans, in Silk, Plush or Brocade Velvet, at \$5, to \$30 each.

Ladies' lines Black Silk Contumes at \$25 to \$35, were more than double this price.

Ladies' finest Black Carbmyco Dresses, \$12 to \$15 each.

Ladies' Insported Cheriot and Tricot tailor-made Custumes at less than fifty cents on the dollar. Seo yards Colored Gros Grain Silk, reduced one-third of regniar price.

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A Semi-Annual Cash Dividend of Five one declared, payable on demand.
D. T. PORTER, President.
G. D. Raiss, Secretary. Notice to Bidders on Marble Work.

OTICE is hereby given that the time for c ing bids for the Marble Work require a public buildings at Buffala, N. Y., Mum ann, Toledo, Ohio, Kansar City, Mo., and upset, Engineer Henry Battsell and Fire-man Joseph Dotzell falling under, were crushed and badly scalded. Bartsell was

crusted and badly scaled. Bartisell was dead when taken out. The body was ter-ribly mangled. Dotsell was alive, but his injuries are latal. The train consisted of a locomotive, combination baggage and smoker, and one passenger car. Both care SPECIAL. Take the Short Line-Through Sleepers. oft the track. The wheel of the truck the combination next to the engine was torn from under, but did not upset. For-tunately, few passengers were aboard. All in the year car were bally shaken, but not Mississippi and Tennessee R. R. Will sell Tickets from Memphis to New Orleans and Return A thorough examination of the scene of the accident on the Long Island rall-coad by Superintendent Barton and other

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CTOCKHOLDERS are hereby notified that a
clection will be held at this Bank, on MON
DAY, January 12, 1885, from 19 a.m. until 2p, m.
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DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Saturday, the 10th day of January, 188

within legal hours, the following described yes

Musyans, Tann., January 8, 188

road by Superintendent Barton and other officials shows a deliberate case of wresking by unknown parties. A staple had been removed from a tie and one of the switch-rails moved, so that the wheel of the locomotive would strike it and be thrown from the track. Superintendent Barton says it was undoubtedly the work of some one understanding the switch, probably a discharged employe. Detectives have been set to work to discover the perpetrators. A Ta meeting of the Board of Directors, held A this day, a eash Dividend of Five Per Ceut., payable on demand, was declared upon the capital stock of this company. W. H. MOORE, Secretary. Biabolical Attempt to Wreck a P s-senger Train. Easton, Pa., January 9.—An attempt Manhattan Bank of Memphis. DIVIDEND NOTICE. was made last evening to wreck the Jerswas made last evening to wreck the Jerney Central passenger train at Black Davis cut below Phillipsburg, by misplacing a switch and locking it so as to throw the train from the down to the up track and over a high embankment. Half an hour before the departure of the passenger train a coal train was sent ahead, which was badly wrecked. The engine and ten cars were thrown over the embankment. No one injured. D this day been declared by the he earnings of the mast sin months.

EDW. GOLDSMATH, Cathier.

Memphis, January 6, 1880. HILL & WILKERSON.

Masonic Temple, Memphis, Tenn. THE TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE Will also attend to business in the Courts of irkansus and Mississippi.

Boston, January 9 .- The Journal says The facts have just been made known of men made him believe he had been put en the train for Canada instead of the conton and ne was to be made a slave in the Dominion. The Japanese became desperate and jumped from the phalform of the flying train when near Concord Juneticn. He lost consciousness, and remembers nothing until he found himself in a hut in the woods. Tramps robbed him of his gold watch and other jeweiry, and of his money-belt. Then they beat him and threw his body into a thicket. When he regained his senses he reached a house and was cared for. The next day he was sent to Boston, and was taken in by a gentleman flying at Forest fills. That night has rot yet fully recovered."

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of ARBUCKLE, RICHARDSON & Control of a dead of frust excepts to make a first and cast of the first name of ARBUCKLE. ARBUCKLE ARBUCKLE. The next day he was sent to Boston, and was taken in by a gentleman flying at Forest fills. That night has rot yet fully recovered."

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A Chicago lover bet his girl that he could tell what she was thinking of. He thought she was thinking of the cause of shelps county, I was about Dr. Bull's Cough Syrap, which had included her of a second tell what had included her of a second tell what had included her of a second tell which are cough.

PRILADELPHIA, January 9.—The thirty-ighth convention of the Zeta Pai fraterni-y continued to day. One hundred deleenth convention of the Zeta Ferman and continued to day. One hundred delegates and members from all parts of the country from Maine to California and even Canada reported. The convention shows the society to be in a most prospersons and growing condition.

The convention of the Zeta Ferman and country from Maine to California and country from Maine to California and Leoney stress; thence north savant feet and three (74 3-12) inches parallel vesattine of a lot conveyed to Margie A thence east sitty [50] feet to Elizabeth line; thence south with said line sevice thence east with Leoney street fifty the beginning. Said lot is located the beginning. Said lot is located the beginning.

Lunnbong's perfume, Edenis.
Lundborg's perfume, Marechal Niel Rose.
Lundborg's perfume, Alpine Violet.
Lundborg's perfume, Lily of the Valley. Pirrsnung, Pa., January 9.—An oil lamp in the hands of an old 1-dy named Catherine Vannessea, exploded this morning, setting fire to the house and burning Mrs. Vannessen so badly that she died before assistance arrived. The fire was extinguished without deigners, but the same and the same a Probate Court Sale of Real Estate.

Stockholders' Meeting.

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